

Local women's health professionals travel to Africa on medical mission trip

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Bay St. Louis Ob/Gyn Dr. Noel Duplantier and Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Stacey Kreher recently left on a medical mission trip to Uganda, Africa.

Both practice medicine at Hancock Women's Center.

The trip is sponsored by Vital Health Africa, Kreher said.

"It's about helping mothers survive," she said. "There is a high mortality rate in childbirth and we're going to teach midwives things they can do to prevent death in childbirth."

Duplantier said she heard about Vital Health Africa from a friend who recently completed a mission trip.

"In remote villages, the person delivering the baby may have an education level equal to our high school graduate,"

Duplantier said. "I hope we can effectively teach so they can implement what we teach them with their limited resources to make a positive change."

The pair will host two conferences during their two weeks in Uganda, Kreher said. They will use simulations and provide a hands-on learning experience for the midwives.

The first being steps and formulas to prevent bleeding after birth. The second topic will involve preeclampsia (characterized by high blood pressure) and eclampsia (seizures), Kreher said.

"If the mom dies, the greater the chance the baby will die," she said.

From 2006 to 2016, Kreher said, there were 53 deaths per 1,000 births.

"It's still 336 per 100,000 live births," she added. "The mortality rate is still among the highest on the continent."

Kreher said that is most-



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FROM LEFT, WOMEN'S HEALTH NURSE PRACTITIONER STACEY KREHER AND OB/GYN DR. NOEL DUPLANTIER.

ly due to a lack of education and modern resources.

"They do have some essential resources," she said.

Kreher, who works with pregnant women and adolescent women now, said her background was in labor and delivery and she

is excited about the trip to Africa.

"It's nice because it's my passion," she said. "I've always taken care of pregnant women. It's why we became doctors and nurses."

Cruisin

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handing out hundred-dollar bills or something."

There's also a record number of Cruisers actually going into the shops and restaurants in Old Town this week, Green said.

"We're doing raffles" for the Cruisers," Green said. Local merchants are participating in the raffles and "the winner has to go to the shop to pick up their gifts. It's really making a difference because its getting the people in the shops."

The action is scheduled to continue in the Bay and Pass Christian today from

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Local Cruisin' venue entertainment scheduled today includes the following:

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3-4:30 p.m. – The Big Easy Boys

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Supervisors talk tourism with Visit Mississippi

BY CASSANDRA FAYRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday heard a presentation from Milton Segarra, CEO of Visit Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Nikki Moon, one of the county's appointments to the Visit Mississippi Gulf Coast Board of Commissioners, said that "there are great things in store for Hancock County" and the supervisors are "definitely getting your money's worth."

Segarra said that about 23 million people visit the

state of Mississippi and about 58 percent come to the coast first or just come to the coast.

Looking forward to FY 2019, Segarra said, he plans to "go broad in the scope of services."

Segarra said the organization plans to concentrate on other "pillars": Experience development; brand promise; the gaming edge; and public policy integration.

As of this year, Segarra said, VMGC identified three different levels of visitors:

Vacation veterans who visit often; eventful overnightriders who come for

a one-day visit; and finally the "prancing prowlers," people that drive down I-10 and stop by.

Segarra said the organization is also targeting the geo-tourists and the experiential travelers.

"Geo-tourists want to go and visit that museum, eat at that place and stay at that hotel," Segarra said. "The experiential traveler said they may want to go see this museum but want to see how the people live there, experience life like the locals and what they have to offer."

Segarra said VMGC spent the summer hosting workshops with stakehold-

ers along the coast to gain input for brand positioning and the new brand, which will launch in the beginning of 2019.

Segarra said that promotional (digital and social media) efforts will also be focused in areas that are six hours or less away from the coast.

VMGC will also focus its promotional efforts on driving and flying markets, he added.

"What we're trying to do is make sure we maximize every single dollar," Segarra said. "So what we're going to do with the outer markets, when we go, really make sure we

promote the destination, the three counties where people want to come."

Segarra said about \$1.4 million will be utilized in the drive markets; and about \$200,000 in the fly markets.

Segarra said the new marketing plan is projected to bring in about \$4.9 million, most of which will come from tax revenue.

In other action:

- The blood center is hosting a blood drive on Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hancock

County Annex Building.

- The board approved a proclamation declaring the month of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- The Hancock County Household Hazardous Waste Collection event is scheduled for Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Coast Electric Power Association, located on Highway 603 in Kiln. No construction, yard debris, ammunition or medical waste will be accepted.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 9 a.m.

Three illegal aliens plead guilty to unlawfully reentering after prior removal

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Daniel Martinez-Rodriguez, 42, Jorge Rios-Juaquin, 41, and Anastacio Compean-Galicia, 37, all illegal aliens from Mexico, pled guilty this week before U.S. District Judge Louis Guirola, Jr., to the federal crime of unlawful reentry by an alien after removal, announced U.S. Attorney Mike Hurst, and Mr. Trey Lund, Acting Field Office Director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Enforcement and Removal Operations in New Orleans.

Martinez-Rodriguez pled guilty yesterday, while Rios-Juaquin and Compean-Galicia pled guilty on Wednesday.

All three men are scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Guirola on January 3, 2019. Each man faces up to 2 years imprisonment, not more than 1 year supervised release, and a maximum \$250,000 fine. Each also faces being removed from the United States by the Department of Homeland Security following the completion of any prison sentence.

"We will remain vigilant in enforcing and prosecuting those who wantonly violate our immigration laws, especially aliens like these who violate our other criminal laws, as their actions put us, our families, and our fellow citizens in danger. I commend the resilience and determination of our local officers, ICE agents and prosecutors in bringing these individuals to justice before they truly harm others," said U.S. Attorney Hurst.

On May 23, 2018, Martinez-Rodriguez was encountered by ICE officers in Bay St. Louis while conducting fugitive operations.

Department of Homeland Security computerized record checks using Martinez-Rodriguez's fingerprints revealed that Martinez-Rodriguez was born in Mexico and had been previously arrested and convicted in the City of Waveland in 2015 for Driving Under the Influence (DUI). Martinez-Rodriguez was physically removed by ICE to Mexico in 2017.

On May 22, 2018, Rios-Juaquin was arrested by the Gulfport Police Department, and on May 30, 2018, he was convicted of the misdemeanor offense of providing False Identification to a Law Enforcement Officer. Thereafter, ICE officers arrested Rios-Juaquin and Homeland Security records revealed that Rios-Juaquin had been previously arrested by the Biloxi Police Department and was physically removed by ICE from the United States to Mexico in 2011.

However, he returned to the United States and again was lawfully removed to Mexico in September 2014, after another arrest by the Gulfport Police Department. The following month, Rios-Juaquin returned to the United States and was removed again from Texas to Mexico in October 2014.

Thereafter, Rios-Juaquin returned again in 2015, and after another arrest by the Gulfport Police Department, he was lawfully removed again from the United States to Mexico in November 2015. After his removal in 2015, Rios-Juaquin unlawfully returned again and was convicted in August 2017, in the Circuit Court of Harrison County, of a felony offense (Taking a Vehicle) and served approximately 1 year

in state prison.

On May 22, 2018, Compean-Galicia, using the name of Orlando Martinez, was taken into custody by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department for Driving Under the Influence (DUI), Careless Driving, and Driving With No Driver's License. On May 24, 2018, Compean-Galicia was arrested by ICE and was positively identified through computerized record revealing he had been lawfully ordered removed by a United States Immigration Judge in 2010, after being convicted of DUI in Gulfport Municipal Court in Harrison County. Records verified that he was physically removed from the United States to Mexico in 2010.

However, Compean-Galicia returned to the United States in 2013 and was arrested again for DUI in Gautier, MS. Thereafter, records document that his order of removal was reinstated, and he was physically removed again from the United States to Mexico in 2014.

U.S. Attorney Hurst praised the cooperation exhibited by the Department of Homeland Security, Enforcement and Removal Operations, the City of Waveland Police Department, the City of Gulfport Police Department, the City of Biloxi Police Department, the City of Gautier Police Department, and the Sheriff's Departments of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties.

Assistant United States Attorney Stan Harris is the prosecutor for each of the three cases.

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Gator in Bay Pool



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This four-and-a-half foot alligator decided to take a dip in Bill and Pam Ryan's swimming pool in Bay St. Louis on Thursday. "We're glad we didn't have grandkids over there or dogs," Bill Ryan said. The Ryans called the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks (MDWFP), which sent a specialist to capture and relocate the alligator. "It is illegal and very dangerous for the public to capture and remove or kill an alligator without a special permit," according to the MDWFP. It is also illegal to feed alligators in Mississippi. To report a nuisance alligator call your local MDWFP Regional Office. The South Regional Office can be reached at 601-783-2926.



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Save lives — by giving people viruses

The world's most frightening infections aren't carried by plague-infested rats, rabid dogs, or chimps with Ebola. They're transmitted by "superbugs" -- disease-causing bacteria that can't be killed by antibiotics.

This year, superbugs will kill about 700,000 people, including 23,000 Americans. That toll surge in the coming years as ever-evolving bacteria develop resistance to more antibiotics. By 2050, superbugs could kill 10 million people annually.

We can avert this grim future. "Bacteriophages" -- viruses that infect only bacteria -- can destroy antibiotic-resistant superbugs. The U.S. government, however, isn't doing enough to facilitate the development of these viruses. That needs to change.

Antibiotics don't work as well as they used to. From 2012 to 2014, the share of bacterial infections resistant to antibiotics rose from 5 percent to 11 percent.

Why? For years, doctors doled out antibiotics willy-nilly. Today, up to half of all prescribed antibiotics are unnecessary or used ineffectively. Whenever antibiotics are used, some mutant bacteria survive. But the more an antibiotic is used, the more rapidly bacteria become resistant, reducing the effectiveness of the drug.

New treatments for superbugs are needed, but there have been no major novel antibiotic developments since the 1960s. That's largely because pharmaceutical companies are abandoning antibiotic research. It's takes ten years and \$2.9 billion to bring a drug to market. So companies develop drugs that will make as much money as possible. Since drugs for chronic diseases make people life-long subscribers, and antibiotics are "one and done," developers opt to make the former.

So researchers must look beyond antibiotics and devote more resources to novel treatments -- like bacteriophage therapy. Our planet is home to trillions and trillions of bacteriophages -- phages for short. Each phage evolves to attack a specific bacterium.

If a patient has a bacterial infection, she could take a cocktail of many phages in the hope that some will target the infection. The treatment can be modified with different phages if the first cocktail is ineffective. And phages rarely produce side effects.

Phages are already working wonders overseas. Doctors in the Republic of Georgia and Poland have used them for decades. One Texas woman with a debilitating infection recently flew 6,500 miles to Georgia to try phage therapy. Within weeks, she made a full recovery.

Despite this, phage research is underfunded. The National Institutes of Health only spent \$473 million on antibiotic resistance research last fiscal year. Just a third of it went to phage therapy.

That's chump change. Just look at how the government funds other health initiatives. Since 2004, the govern-

Guest Opinion

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Time to stand up for a free press: We're not the enemy

Enough already. The last couple of years have been an unending barrage against the freedom of the press and the practitioners of this noble trade.

From being called "liars," "fake," and "sick" by irate politicians to enduring capricious and punitive tariffs that are an existential threat to newspapers, the landscape for journalists today may be as inhospitable as it has ever been in the 242-year history of this great union of ours.

All this while the public at large seems unable to break free of the social media echo chamber. We retreat there to endlessly bicker with those who don't agree, or to bolster the confidence of our own positions by seeking solace from those who do. We've devolved into a nation of people who simply don't want to hear it.

And that's incredibly dangerous.

The bipartisan testimony of 20 members of congress last month before the International Trade Commission in opposition to tariffs on Canadian imported newsprint is a good indicator a lot of talk about journalists



Guest Opinion

by **Layne Bruce**
**Executive Director
of the Mississippi
Press Association**

being "enemies of the people" is utter hogwash. These men and women know the importance of community newspapers and their imperiled status in modern culture where too many marketers prefer digital analytics and too many readers prefer daily affirmation.

They know the men and women who work at the local paper are most definitely not the enemy -- nor the problem.

But in a society where talk of the wicked media is hurled relentlessly on Twitter or cable "news"

channels, all of us who take part in the honorable, Constitutionally protected trade of reporting news and ferreting truth get amalgamated into a cynical act of political theater that's threatening to the very fabric of democracy. And that's what this is really about.

We're arguing over political philosophies and cultural divides -- not about whether news is biased. I bet you a week's pay and a dozen donuts the people who use the argument that news is "fake" don't any more believe that than they think the Space Force is coming soon to a quadrant near us.

But the damage is being done. We as a nation are beginning to give a collective shoulder shrug the fundamental freedoms in the Bill of Rights.

And we've got to snap out of it.

We've got to accept that not all news is happy or affirming. We're not always going to get what we want. I vaguely remember being taught that as a preschooler.

Aaron Blake, a correspondent for The Washington Post, asked in a recent column if the media should go to war with the President.

"Trump seems to want a war with his 'enemy,'" Blake wrote. "But should the media oblige him? And if it doesn't, isn't it unilaterally disarming?"

No, we should not go to war with the President.

But it's long past time to end the navel gazing and stand up for what we do.

It's our job to provide the best obtainable version of the truth and to champion the freedoms of the First Amendment.

To that end, The Boston Globe is encouraging newspapers across the country to editorialize on the importance of journalism in democracy -- and to the communities we all serve -- in their editions on or around Aug. 16.

"This dirty war on the free press must end," Globe editors wrote in their call to action.

Thomas Jefferson -- who had a notably tempestuous relationship with the press -- was a president who still often rose to defend it.

He once wrote while serving in Paris as Minister to France:

"The people are the only

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Mississippi Ag and Forestry Museum

As we enter the fall season, I am always looking for activities that will take me outdoors. And that includes exploring things I have put off.

Near one of the busiest intersections in Jackson, Mississippi, you can park your vehicle, walk across a rustic bridge, and enter a bygone era. At the Mississippi Agriculture & Forestry Museum, or Museum for short, you will discover Mississippi's proud agricultural legacy as you step back in history. What a great way to spend a day!

To the casual visitor, this place may seem like a peculiar attraction, but not when one considers the role that Mississippi's two most significant industries



Conservation Corner

by **James L.**

Cummins

Wildlife Mississippi

have played in the history and economy of the state. The Museum features over 35,000 square feet of exhibition space, displaying many artifacts, machinery,

and documents that pay tribute to farmers and lumbermen throughout Mississippi's history. It even includes a Model T Ford that was donated by my father-in-law, the late Arch Dalrymple III of Amory. The museum gift shop serves a limited menu of refreshments and offers a variety of unique and educational souvenirs.

As you take a journey through time, it will be revealed how agriculture and forestry molded the history and heritage of the state and the Southeast. You will be able to explore the various sections of the Museum such as the Heritage Exhibit Center, Small Town Mississippi, Model Train Exhibit, The Fitzgerald Collection, the Pre-Civil War Fortenberry-

Parkman Farmstead, the National Agricultural Aviation Museum, and the Nature Trail.

In the section of Small Town Mississippi, you will not only be able to witness the charm and hospitality of rural life, but you can visit the General Store, which offers visitors a shopping experience like nowhere else. One can buy cold Coca-Colas, Moon Pies, old-fashioned candy sticks, toys, and souvenirs, as well as see many artifacts reflecting what one might have seen in a 1930s General Store. The store specializes in Mississippi Gift Baskets, offering food products and crafts.

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Obituaries

ODILE RAUXET CARTER

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After a long life, Odile Rauxet Carter passed away on October 3, 2018. Odile was born on April 16, 1913 in her family home on Esplanade Ave. in New Orleans, La. to Auguste Rauxet, Sr. and Leontine DeMourelle Rauxet. She had one brother, Auguste Rauxet, Jr. She attended Surge Private Institute, Academy of the Sacred Heart on St. Charles Ave., and Soule Business College in New Orleans. She is a member of the Sacred Heart Alumni Class of 1933. While in New Orleans, she worked for the Item newspaper and for Andrew Higgins during World War II. In Asheville, North Carolina, she worked in retail sales and insurance. In Bay St. Louis, she worked in sales and taught French and tennis. Odile belonged to many organizations over her lifetime and volunteered for many good causes. She really enjoyed going to the New Orleans operas, the Petite Salon and her class reunions at Sacred Heart. She is remembered by her family: daughter Ann Hager (Bill), son David Carter; grandchildren, Michael Hager (Beth), Eric Hager (Jessica), David Carter, Jr., Adrian Gillan (Noel), CaSandra Bazor (Robert), Richard Carter (Kristille); great grandchildren Ayden Hager, Caitlin Hager, Abigail Hager, Amelia Hager, Kayleigh Carter, Summer Krause (Hunter), Ian Schexnayder, Mia Bazor, Brooke Bazor, Robert Bazor, Jr., Beau Ray Carter and many relatives and friends. The family wishes to thank her good friend Kay Rogers, Camellia Home Health and St. Joseph Hospice for their care and support. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St, Louis, MS on Friday, October 12, 2018 with a Rosary at 11:00 a.m. and a Mass of Christian Burial at 12 noon. Interment will be at a later date. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

Give hope to cancer patients by giving blood with the Red Cross

SEA COAST ECHO October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month – the perfect time to give blood or platelets to support cancer patients and others. Anna Gwinnup, a loving wife, mother and grandmother, was diagnosed with stage 1 breast cancer in September 2017. Within weeks, it advanced to stage 2, forcing her to undergo a double mastectomy, chemotherapy and multiple surgeries, which required blood products. Though she was a blood donor prior to her diagnosis, Gwinnup now has a new passion for the cause. “I want to raise awareness about the need for blood to treat cancer,” she said. Cancer patients may need red blood cell or platelet transfusions during chemotherapy, surgery or

treatment for complications. Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients this fall, especially after Hurricane Florence and subsequent flooding forced the cancellation of more than 6,000 blood and platelet donations last month. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you, those who come to donate blood or platelets in October will automatically be entered to win one of five \$500 gift cards redeemable at hundreds of merchants. Learn more at RedCrossBlood.org/GoForGoal. Upcoming blood donation opportunities Oct. 16-31 Pass Christian Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Holy Family Parish, 22342 Evangeline Road Volunteers needed Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the American Red Cross is to become a volunteer transportation specialist and deliver lifesaving blood products to local area hospitals. Volunteer transportation specialists play a very important role in ensuring an ample blood supply for patients in need by transporting blood and blood products. For more information and to apply for a volunteer transportation specialist position, contact Rachel.Clarke@redcross.org or visit rdcross.org/driver.

ed at 1150 Lakeland Drive, Jackson, Mississippi. They are open Monday through Saturday from 9 AM - 5 PM. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors, \$4.00 for ages 3 to 18 and free for ages under 3. For more information, call (601) 432?4500.

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more rewarding during any of the festivals that are scheduled throughout the year. The Agriculture & Forestry Museum is locat-

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ment has funneled \$1.6 billion into bioterrorism defense research annually, even though there haven't been any notable bioterror attacks. Even a smallpox attack did occur, officials estimate

it would only infect tens of thousands. By comparison, we know superbugs could kill millions. It's also difficult to develop phage therapies. Phages aren't a static chemical compound -- they quickly evolve just like the mutating bacteria, giving them an edge over antibiotics. Even when a bacteria develops resistance to the phage, new phages can be found or existing phages can evolve. But this also makes it difficult to evaluate phages in a clinical trial. Right now, the FDA only approves phages for use on a case-by-case basis. Going forward, phage therapy needs its own separate FDA approval track. Superbugs are becoming more deadly. The government must realize the best way to defeat killer bacteria may be to give people harmless viruses.

every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them.” If we’re unwilling to accept news that upsets us, or if we’re indifferent to differing views simply because we don’t want to deal with them, we’re essentially giving up on the notion we can ever truly be “one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.” I know it’s ironic, but I don’t believe we’ve given up because I don’t want to believe it.

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censors of their governors: and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of their institution... “Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that

Trees

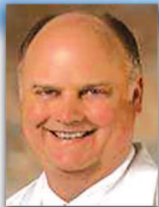
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"We were able to save two that fall into that realm," he said. However, Parks said, there were two trees that would be located in the parking area that they would be unable to work around. City attorney Gary Yarborough asked why a green space couldn't be made in the middle of the parking lot. Parks said the tenant and the engineer have looked at it from many ways, and "this is the best solution we had to this point." Alderman Jeremy Burke asked if reducing the number of parking spots would help. "No, the tenant requires a minimum of 25," Parks said. Burke said "they legitimately are in the middle of the property." "If we allow them to remove them, the last thing I would want is to allow them to remove them, they get cut down and then they say we don't need this building anymore," Burke said. "Essentially, they clear the lot and put it on the market." Parks said construction would only begin after a 12-year-lease is signed. Waveland resident Alfred "Tiger" Harris spoke to the board about the trees. He said the board recently faced a similar issue. "These trees are our heritage," Harris said. Harris said the trees are healthy and "there's no reason to cut these trees, we need to stop this." Alderman Shane LaFontaine said that the city will continue to face this issue the more the city continues to grow. "We need to stand by what we had," Harris said. "If y'all are going to overrule these people (Planning and Zoning Commission) every time with these trees, then you might as well just disband the planning and zoning." Harris said the "trees belong to the people." Mayor Mike Smith said, "everyone's jumping up and down for growth in the city. I hear it every single day. In order to have that growth, there's going to have to be some sacrifices that we're going to have to make as a city." Harris said he understood that, but "this can be avoided." "But in the parking lot? I'm going to protest it every time," Harris said. "We can get around it. We're getting too much easier on cutting down our trees." Planning and Zoning Chairman Jim Meggett said that when the commission turned down Palm Development's request to cut down the trees, the commission also made a suggestion. "We suggested that he cut down one of these two

trees and then put the driveway around the second tree," Meggett said. "One tree is leaning and they're so close to each other that one is inhibiting the other's growth. So we didn't have any objection to him cutting down tree #5 and then going around tree #1." Parks said the trees are very close to each other in the drive aisle. "It's not so much that we'll lose three to five parking spaces or more, it's they're in the drive aisle," he said. "The tenant does have a mock clinic at their base in Waynesboro, Tennessee where they train people so every clinic is the exact same. They're not going to allow us to turn the building in any way or do those things." Waveland resident Bryan Therolf said he believes that the trees enhance the property. "Those two trees are an impressive view from Highway 90," he said. "And the live oaks are unique and that makes this community unique." Resident Prima Luke said that the people "who live here, grew up here, we don't want to get rid of the trees." "Find yourself a good designer and make it

something different," she said. "Let us be the first ones to have a different one instead." Burke said he's received phone calls supporting the urgent care more than the trees. Burke made a motion to accept the site plan and the removal of the trees. The motion also included a surety bond, in the amount of \$50,000 per tree to replace the trees if the project is not completed. LaFontaine seconded the motion. Burke voted "yes," Aldermen Bobby Richardson voted "no," LaFontaine voted "yes," Aldermen Charles Piazza voted "no." Since the vote was tied, the mayor broke the tie and voted "yes." The motion passed 3-2. In other action: Smith announced that the ribbon cutting for Waveland's Lighthouse is scheduled for Dec. 1. The board approved two proclamations recognizing the month of October as Domestic Violence Awareness and Racial Reconciliation Month. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

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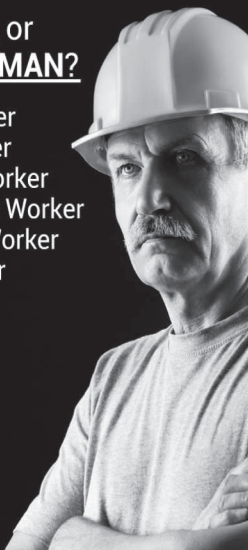
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SCENES FROM THE BLESSING OF THE CLASSICS



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The city of Diamondhead enjoyed record turn-out on Wednesday for its sixth annual "Blessing of the Classics" Cruisin' the Coast event. Thousands of Cruisin' the Coast participants took their classic cars for a scenic drive around Diamondhead to receive blessings from several different religious denominations. Cruisers also received special certificates commemorating the event and six-pack coolers. Cruisers also lined up on the South side of Diamondhead from noon-3 p.m. on Wednesday to hear live music and look at the cars.

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Bennett, who is involved with the non-profit organization Gulf Coast Christian Women's Jobs Corps.

"It's a Christian organization, which was appealing to me," he said. "What Diane does is, she goes into the prison system and ministers to women on a weekly basis. And what she wanted, because in the state of Mississippi, if anyone is convicted of a felony, when you get out, you can't get a job, you can't get a place to rent. So Diane approached me and said what I'd like to do is get all our church members together and rehab it."

Vega said he and Bennett have talked about the matter for "almost two years."

Vega said he got a written offer from Bennett's attorney for \$219,000.

"They have all the people ready to the do the rehab from the church and we were going to take some of the money that she puts down on it, because she's putting \$25,000 down, and we were going to donate \$10,000 of that to rehab it for the women's job corps. Now, if you guys aren't thrilled with that idea, it being there, then I can let her know and we can still do that rehab for \$110,000 and get it open as a little retro beach hotel."

Vega said he's owned the property since 2016.

Alderman Bobby Richardson asked Hayes how the 50 percent rule would affect the property.

According to FEMA, "if the cost of improvements or the cost to repair the damage exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the building, it must be brought up to current floodplain management standards."

Hayes said that the appraised value would have to be determined.

Vega said he had someone on the property last week to look at the structures.

"It looks to me that there's a lot of cosmetic work to be done," Vega said. "There may be some structural work to that and I'll have to look at that and see what that entails. The electrical and the plumbing



Photos by Cassandra Favre

The Travel Express Inn was sustained damage from 2005's Hurricane Katrina.

seems to be in good working order."

Vega added that the stairwell needs to be repaired.

Alderman Jeremy Burke said, it sounded to him like it's more than 50 percent.

"And according to the tax assessor, \$131,000 is the value for all the buildings combined," Burke said.

The last time a legal permit was used on the building was prior to 2005's Hurricane Katrina, which is when the substantial damage occurred to the property.

Vega said Bennett's proposal is to provide housing to women recently out of prison.

"She's ministering to them at the prison and when they get out, a lot of them, their kids are placed through the court system," Vega said. "In order to get their kids back, they have to have two things; a job and a place to live. So not only would it help 30 to 40 women at a time, a lot of them would be able to get their kids back."

According to Bennett's proposal, which city attorney Gary Yarborough read aloud, Legendary Enterprises plans to sell the property as is, where is and the Gulf Coast Christian Women's Job Corps has until Dec. 1 to complete its due diligence.

Yarborough added that the board can't consider this use here. He added that the proposal is not "for a use

by-right under our zoning ordinance."

"The proposal to house as a housing unit would be, under our zoning ordinance in that area, a conditional use," Yarborough said. "So for example, you can use it by right as a hotel/ motel. It's not proper for us to consider a different use for it because that's not before us."

Yarborough said that Bennett would have to apply for a building permit for use and go before the Planning and Zoning Commission for its consideration.

The only question before the board Monday, was whether the property as is, is a menace to public health and safety, Yarborough said.

Vega agreed that the overgrowth needs to be removed, the locks need to be changed, and pest control measures need to be taken.

Yarborough asked Vega if he agreed that "it would be purview of this board to declare it a menace to public health and safety and retain the right to enter that property within a year if either you or fair-value purchaser doesn't correct those issues yourself."

Vega said that sounded more than fair.

"If the licenses don't go through, we're going to go ahead and make it a beach hotel," he said.

Burke said it looks like the structures need to

demolished.

"It doesn't fit in with the corridor of Highway 90 that I want to see," he said.

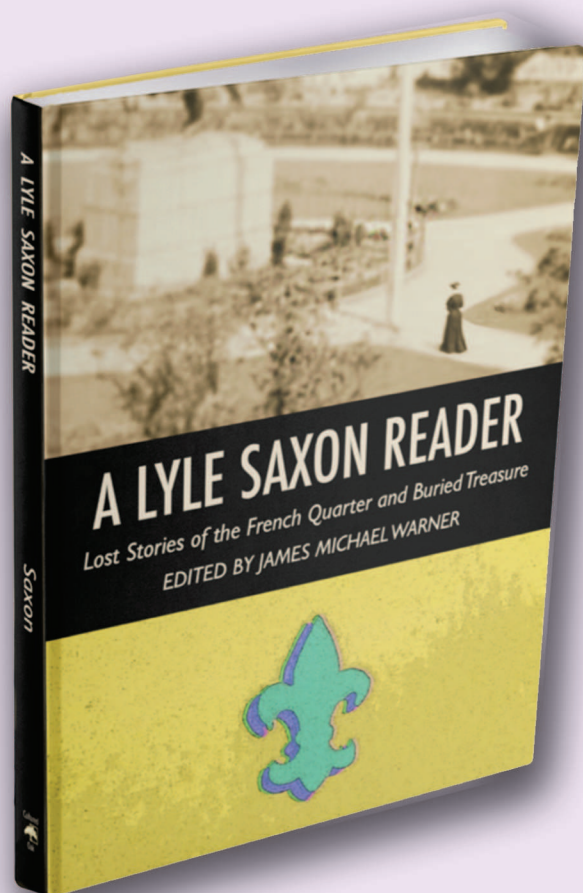
Vega said he can begin rehabilitation efforts on the property in the next 90 days and cleaning can begin immediately.

Yarborough asked Vega to return to the board's next meeting on Oct. 17 with a step-by-step plan of rehabilitation.

In regards to the 50 percent rule, Yarborough said that is done procedurally when an application is sub-

mitted and evaluated, but reiterated that that question was not before the board Monday.

The board unanimously approved a motion to declare the property a menace to public health and safety.



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BATTLE FOR THE CRAB TRAP

SSC Rocks squeeze out 7-0 victory over BHS Tigers

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws squeezed out a slim 7-0 victory over the home-standing Bay High Tigers on Friday night to retain ownership of the Crab Trap Trophy for another 365 days. The game was full of defensive plays interspersed with few offensive drives.

With the win, the Rocks now have a 30-19 advantage in the series and have won six straight. And, this year's Battle for the Crab Trap was the lowest scoring game since the 1-0 decision by Bay High back in 1995.

The Tigers (1-6, 1-1) could not hold onto the ball on offense fumbling four times and losing three and also threw an interception while the Rocks (3-4, 2-0) simply could not seem to complete a pass with all of the dropped balls on the turf.

On the first three possessions of the game, the two teams combined for three punts. The Tigers downed their second punt of the game on the one yard line forcing a very long field for SSC.

The Rocks responded with a 16-play drive that got down to the Tiger seven yard line before the Bay High defense bowed up with Noah Cutter and Kameron Taylor combining for a 19-yard sack of Max Favre.

The Rocks ended up turning the ball over on downs as the first quarter came to a close.

The Tigers would fumble



Photos by Richard Gleber

SSC Linebacker Lee Negrotto closes in for the sack on Bay High quarterback Josh Peters in the annual Battle for the Crab Trap on Friday night. SSC won the game 7-0.

ble the ball away twice in the second quarter with Blake Bilich and Trustin Northington each recovering a loose ball for SSC.

The two squads battled to a 0-0 tie at intermission.

The Rocks came out to start the second half intent on running the football and run it they did. SSC started the drive at their own 30 yard line. Trace Rhodes picked up 11 yards followed by a Brandon Bordelon for five yards. Rhodes then added four more yards followed by another eight. Max Favre went to the air for a 14-yard pick-up with Chris Smith to the Tiger 13 yard line. Rhodes added another eight yards before he capped the drive with a five-yard plunge into the

end zone with 8:11 left in the third quarter. William Weber converted on the PAT to make the score 7-0.

The Tigers and the Rocks swapped possessions twice before Bay High took over at their own 20 following a touchback on a Rock punt.

Three consecutive carries moved the ball out to the 35 yard line where the Tigers decided to do a reverse pass back to the quarterback Josh Peters. Sema'j Robertson lofted the ball Peters who was popped by Weber forcing the ball loose. Smith was covering from his linebacker position for SSC and made a diving catch for the interception at mid-field. The Rocks were not able to do anything with

the gift and punted back to the Tigers.

The two teams traded possessions two more times before SSC fumbled the ball to the Tigers at their own 40 yard line which seemed to spark the Tigers. Sam Sheppard gained seven yards on the first play followed by seven more from Cade Compretta. Sheppard ripped off 16 more yards down to the Rock 12 yard line. On the next play, the Tigers fumbled at the Rock 11 yard line where Nate McCormick recovered.

The final fumble preserved the victory for SSC.

Bay High head coach Ben Foreman commented, "The St. Stanislaus defense played outstanding

tonight. But, I think our defense played very well, also. It was truly a defensive game tonight. The Rocks came out on their first drive of the second half and were determined to run the football. The ran it effectively on that drive. The turnovers really hurt us tonight. It was a good rivalry game for the second week in a row. Now, we have to get past this one and focus on Vancleave. They are a physical football team that is going to run right at us. It will be a physical game up front."

The Tigers were led by Sheppard who carried the ball nine times for 47 yards while Compretta added 20 yards on eight carries.

Nate Encrapera, SSC head football coach, stated,

"We did some things well tonight on offense but we have to execute much better going forward. Our pass protection from Alex Rimmer, Seth Cook, Nathan Hale, Ronnie Aleman, Joe Bradford and Sam Carter was very positive. We had a lot of dropped balls that needed to be caught. Chris Smith blocked well at full back and flipped over to linebacker and made a great defensive play on the interception. Lee Negrotto played very well on defense tonight and stepped over to offense and made some nice plays, too. Our defensive play was very strong. We have to continue that and more when we host East Central next week. They are a very tough physical football team that knows what is expected of them. They tackle extremely well on defense"

The Rocks were led by Jackson Thriffiley with 51 yards on 13 carries while Rhodes added 49 yards and touchdown on 11 carries.

Favre was 6-for-15 for 87 yards. Negrotto led the receivers with three receptions for 42 yards.

This Friday the Rocks will host undefeated East Central (6-0, 2-0) 'between the walls'. The Hornets defeated Pass Christian 56-7 last night. The Tigers travel to Vancleave this Friday to take on the Bulldogs who fell to the Moss Point Tigers 21-19. Kickoff for both games is set for 7pm. See you at the game!

Gulfport escapes from Hancock with 49-42 victory

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Gulfport Admirals escaped from Brett Favre Field Friday night with a 49-42 victory in a wild game that saw two ejections, 91 points, and nearly 1,000 yards of total offense.

Admirals quarterback T.Q. Newsome, a USM commit, rushed for 169 yards on 21 carries and scored five touchdowns. He also connected on 12 of 16 pass attempts for 267 yards and another score while only throwing one interception.

Hancock's workhorse running back Blake Comeaux also turned in a stellar effort Friday, rushing for 205 yards on 38 carries with four touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

"T.Q. is a special athlete and a special kid," Hawks Head Coach Neil Lollar said. "There is a reason why he is going to USM and why he's playing in an



Hancock's Colby McGough (#22) intercepts a pass during Friday's 49-42 loss to the Gulfport Admirals.

all-star game. We played very well on offense tonight, but we were banged up on defense and we could not stop them."

The loss is the fifth straight for the Hawks and it drops their record to 2-5 and 0-3 in Region 4-6A.

Lollar, however, said Hancock is not out of the

hunt just yet.

"I think a lot of the guys saw some light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "We had a couple of bad series to start the game, but we found our rhythm. We wanted to be physical and I think we were."

Friday's game looked like a blow-out early as

Gulfport dominated the first quarter.

Newsome opened the scoring with a 10-yard run on the opening possession.

After a three-and-out by the Hawks, Newsome led the Admirals on a 57-yard drive that ended with an eight-yard scoring toss to Deshan DeShields.

Newsome added a three-yard touchdown run on the Admirals next possession, as the Admirals built a 21-0 lead.

Hancock's offense then woke up and drove 73 yards for their first score.

Anthoni Flowers got things started with an 18-yard run, and then it was all Comeaux, who carried the ball ten consecutive times for 55 yards, with the final carry being a three-yard touchdown run.

Gulfport jumped off-side on the point-after and Lollar then gave the ball to Comeaux again for a successful two-point play.

The Hawks' defense then forced a pair of turnovers to help the offense get back into the game.

Harold Demolle scooped up a fumble to stop an Admirals drive, and on their next possession, Hancock's Colby McGough jumped a screen route and intercepted Newsome at the Admirals' 40.

Three plays later, Comeaux rumbled into the endzone from 27 yards out.

Austin Hyde's point-after cut the Admiral lead to 21-15 with just 2:37 to play before halftime.

Newsome, however, only needed five plays and a little over a minute to lead his team back into the endzone.

His three-yard run and the point-after gave the Admirals a 28-15 lead at halftime.

Hancock quickly responded to open the second half when Caleb Garcia connected with Peyton Miller on a 53-yard touchdown strike. Hyde's point-after cut the lead to 28-22.

Gulfport answered with an 80-yard drive that was capped by a one-yard run by Newsome.

The Hawks responded with an epic 15-play drive that spanned 78 yards, and took seven minutes off the game clock.

Sebastian Faucett converted a critical four-and-three run to give the Hawks a first-and-goal, and Comeaux scored on the



Our Lady Academy claimed their 19th consecutive division title with their win over St. Patrick on Wednesday.



Hancock Lady Hawks seniors - (L to R) Hancock head coach Rick Rechtien, Bella Thoennes (#6), Chloe Swilley (#12), Harleigh Lafontaine (#3), Maleah Austin (24) and Lyric Johnson (#23).

OLA wins 19th straight division title, Hancock celebrates Senior Night with win over Oak Grove

Lady Tigers split with Harrison Central, d'Iberville

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Our Lady Academy Crescents defeated St. Patrick on Wednesday evening to capture their 19th consecutive Division 8-Class I title on the volleyball court. The Hancock Lady Hawks seniors celebrated Senior Night with a sweep of Oak Grove on Tuesday and defeated Faith Academy on Monday. The Lady Tigers of Bay High split a pair of contests with Harrison Central and d'Iberville.

The Crescents (19-11, 8-0) swept St. Patrick 25-7, 25-8 and 25-10 to secure the title and the #1-seed heading into the Class I state playoffs.

Rebecca Walk led the charge with 17 kills, three aces and two blocks followed by Margaret Spencer White with seven kills. Chloe Cornell and Camille Cottone each tallied five kills while Cottone added seven aces. Ashley Bulot recorded 36 assists and Kate Montjoy and Alma Hearin each tallied four digs.

OLA head coach Mike Meyers commented on the achievement, "That is truly a remarkable streak. I'm not sure, but I doubt if there's another school in the state that has won that consistently. It is a tribute to all of the players who have worked so hard and dedicated themselves to be the very best. I am extremely proud of and thank all the young ladies who have given their very best efforts to our program. They are the best!"

On Tuesday evening, the Crescents fell to Vancleave 20-25, 11-25 and 21-25. Walk paced the Crescents with 15 kills, three blocks and five digs followed by Lizzie Mirandy with four kills and five digs. Hearin gathered five digs and Bulot had 24 assists.

The Hancock Lady Hawks played on Tuesday evening against Oak Grove and honored five seniors - Harleigh Lafontaine, Lyric Johnson, Bella Thoennes

Chloe Swilley and Maleah Austin.

The Lady Hawks swept the Lady Warriors 25-16, 25-23 and 25-13.

Hancock head coach Rick Rechtien stated, "The girls played very well for Senior Night. Typically, that can be a very emotional game and night and it was. However, the girls were able to redirect focus when it came time to take the court. We played with good enthusiasm tonight, not as high as it needs to be, but it got us through the game. Oak Grove is a solid team and we have a good chance to see them again in the playoffs."

In the game, the Lady Hawks (18-9, 6-1) were led by Bella Thoennes with 10 kills followed by Chloe Swilley with 10 kills. Maleah Austin and Reagan Huff each had nine kills while Huff added three aces. Kacey Lear tallied 16 digs while Harleigh Lafontaine had 38 assists and eight digs.

On Monday, the Lady Hawks defeated Faith Academy 25-20, 25-14, and 25-22. Swilley led Hancock with 10 kills, 13 points and five aces while Austin recorded 16 kills, two blocks and two aces. Lafontaine tallied 38 assists while Huff had eight kills, two aces and two blocks. Thoennes added seven kills and three blocks and Lear had 17 digs.

The Bay High Lady Tigers defeated Harrison Central in four games on Thursday 25-23, 5-23, 20-25 and 25-21.

Olivia Signaigo had two kills, five aces and five digs while Lizzie Weems had 10 kills, two aces, three digs and two blocks. Blakeleigh Lumpkin tallied five kills, two aces, seven digs and 20 assists while Andrea Franklin had three kills and two blocks. Domonique Cole recorded 11 kills, 15 assists and nine digs. Jadyn Sheppard totaled 15 digs and 13 points followed by Rhea Lymuel with 13 kills and five digs. Brandie Hust had three kills and six digs.

On Tuesday, the Lady Tigers fell to d'Iberville 25-18, 19-25, 25-27 and 26-28 in a tough match.

Weems recorded four kills and Lumpkin tallied six kills, two aces and 12 assists. Franklin added five kills while Cole totaled 15 assists, six aces and nine digs. Lymuel contributed five kills and Sheppard had 12 digs.

In upcoming action, the Bay High Lady Tigers will travel to Gulfport on Tuesday, October 9th and host Picayune on Thursday, October 11th. The Hancock Lady Hawks will travel to Ocean Springs on Tuesday and Saraland on Thursday. The Crescents travel to Harrison Central on Tuesday and Hancock on October 16th. See you at the game!

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Rebecca Walk
OUR LADY ACADEMY

The OLA Volleyball Player of the Week is Rebecca Walk. She helped the Crescents to a 1-1 record this past week with a loss to Vancleave on Tuesday and a win against St. Patrick on Wednesday. For the week, Walk recorded 32 kills, seven digs, five aces and eight points with 40 serve receptions.

The Bay High Lady Tigers Volleyball Player of the Week is Rhea Lymuel. She helped the Lady Tigers split a pair of games with Harrison Central and d'Iberville. For the week, Lymuel recorded 18 kills and five digs.

The Hancock Lady Hawks Volleyball Player of the Week is Reagan Huff. She helped the Lady Hawks to two wins this past week against the Faith Academy Lady Rams on Monday and the Oak Grove Lady Warriors on Tuesday. For the week, Huff tallied 17 kills, nine points, five aces, two blocks and three digs.

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The Pass Christian Pirates fell on the gridiron on Friday to the East Central Hornets. The final score was 56-7.

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Hornets swarm Pirates in 56-7 win

BY HUNTER DAWKINS

It didn't take long for the Pirates (1-6, 0-2) to have their backs against the wall at H.D. Shirley Field in Hurley, as East Central jumped on the board with two quick touchdowns.

The East Central Hornets (6-0, 2-0) dominated the trenches on offense and defense, which secured their victory over the Pirates 56-7.

"East Central is a good team," said Pass Christian Head Football Coach Casey Wittmann. "They had their way with us by winning at

the line of scrimmage."

The Pass Christian Pirates opened the game with quarterback Dustin Allison tossing a long pass, putting them in the red zone. After the Pirates couldn't catch a break on the possession by missing a field goal, the Hornets began their assault of 49 unanswered points.

East Central began with running back Dylan Grinnsteiner on a 17-yard rushing touchdown with five minutes left. After the first of eight extra points was converted by Hornets kicker Branson Davis, East Central took the lead 7-0.

After Davis intercepted an Allison pass on the 32-yard line, the Hornets running back Ryan Evans followed with a 32-yard rushing touchdown with under three minutes. The increased score was 14-0 until the quarter ended. East Central scored three touchdowns in the second, two more in the third, and one in the fourth while controlling the defensive line to eliminate any ground game from the Pirates.

A few bright spots came for Pass Christian during the third quarter, with the Pirates defensive back Josh Stinson recovering a fumble

with 8:32 left in the quarter. Sophomore running back Montrel McGowan ran straight through the middle for a 60-yard touchdown. Once kicker Davin Klein converted the extra point, the Pirates put their only scores.

"We've gotta get better," said Pirates Coach Wittmann. "We're a young team, need to mature from this and get in the weight room to get bigger and stronger."

Pass Christian hosts Moss Point High School next week at 7 p.m.

Hawks

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next play. The point-after failed, but Hancock once again had made it a one-score game, 35-28 with 11 minutes to play.

Gulfport quickly regained their two-touchdown lead when Newsome scored his fifth rushing touchdown of the game on a ten-yard run at the 9:46 mark of the fourth quarter.

The furious pace continued, as the Hawks drove 60 yards for another score. The drive was aided by two personal fouls on the Admirals. Once again, it was Comeaux who did the scoring honors, this time on a seven-yard run. He added another two-point conversion to cut the score to 42-36.

Three plays later, Gulfport faced a third-and-six at their own 32. On the play, Newsome hung tough in the pocket and delivered an 18-yard pass to Elijah Zavala for a first down at midfield.

Six plays later, Frost scored on a 14-yard run, and the point-after gave

Gulfport a 49-36 lead with 3:38 to play.

The game was not over, however, as the Hawks quickly scored again.

Garcia connected with Chris Bernard on a 27-yard completion and three plays later, he found Miller wide open in the endzone for a 28-yard touchdown. The point-after failed.

Hancock attempted an on-sides kick, but it was recovered by the Admirals who ran out the clock and secured the 49-42 victory.

Deshields led all receivers with four catches for 107 yards. Tionne Frost added 80 yards on ground and a two-point conversion. In total, the Admirals piled up 543 yards of offense. They only ran two third-down plays in the entire game.

Garcia completed four of eight passes for 125 yards and two scores for the Hawks.

Trenton Ladner contributed 61 yards rushing to complement Comeaux's big night. Hancock fished the evening with 437 yards of total offense.

The Hawks will travel to D'Iberville next week.

Hancock pair Rayburn & Ladner tapped for Bernard Blackwell game

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hancock football players Brooks Rayburn and Trenton Ladner this week were selected to play in the annual Bernard Blackwell All-Star game which will take place on Dec. 8 in Gulfport.

The game features standout high school seniors who are selected by coaches from the north and south regions of the state.

"It's a huge honor for both young men and I think that it's a big accomplishment for our program," Hancock Head Coach Neil Lollar said Wednesday. "I think it is evidence of all the work they put in throughout their three years of high school football. Brooks and Trenton Have shown themselves for four years now and proven that they are some of the best of my football players in the state of Mississippi and I'm proud of the young men they are becoming. I'm super proud of their work on the field but very thankful for all they've done for us as a program and also done for Hancock High School and the community.

Rayburn, a three-year starter at wide receiver, has already landed several college scholarship offers. His



Brooks Rayburn, left, and Trenton Ladner

latest offer came this week from Alcorn State.

Rayburn said he has enjoyed the recruiting process, and he believes playing in the all-star game will enhance his resume.

"It's quite an honor to be selected," Rayburn said. "It means that the other coaches have noticed myself and Trenton. I'm really looking forward to competing against some of the best players in the state.

Ladner, a four-year starter for the Hawks, will likely finish his career as Hancock's all-time leading tackler.

Last year, Ladner was named an All-State player by Mississippi Gridiron Magazine. Locally, Ladner

was named the Sea Coast Echo's Defensive Player of the Year in 2017.

Unlike Rayburn, however, the recruiting trail has been slow so far for Ladner, who has only received one offer from PRCC.

"I am very humbled by this opportunity to play against elite players and show my abilities," Ladner said. "This is the chance I've been waiting for."

The last Hancock football player to be selected for the Bernard Blackwell game was Carson Jordan in 2013.

Jordan now plays for the University of Western Kentucky.

Rayburn and Ladner were both in junior high in

2013, but both said they hope their selection can inspire younger players like Jordan did five years ago.

"The young players should look at this and realize that they can achieve their goals if they just work hard and never give up on their dreams," Ladner said.

Planning your best route

Think I've only had a day or maybe two off the water in the last 3 weeks. This constant 12-15mph breeze has made things very interesting. We are still catching speckled trout, redbfish, flounder and even triple tails though.

The biggest thing, is just planning your route. From launching, to running and fishing, the wind needs to be taken into consideration. We use the ever living heck out of our Sport Trail(made here in Waveland) boat trailers. We launch our boats everyday, based on which way the wind is blowing. Westerly winds usually mean Bayou Caddy, and Easterly winds send us mover to Pass Christian. Some days the winds kick up the seas too much for safe and comfortable boating in the MS Sound. Those days we are back in BSL or way over in the



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

Yes, the everyday trailering means you are gonna loose some sleep, but so what! Remember folks, everyday spent fishing does not count on your life clock. Play the wind, play it safe, and keep fishing. As always, especially in the wind, have fun and be safe.

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The cast of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre show “Sordid Lives.” The show opens on Thursday, October 18. Pictured L to R: Jaden Sheffield, Jim Duggan, Lela Weems, and Shelly Bosarge.

BSLLT presents ‘Sordid Lives’

SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present the popular “Sordid Lives” written by Del Shores and directed by Keith Gregory. It is a comedy with adult content. It is a special addition to the play season and all tickets are \$10. This play is not included in the season membership. “Sordid Lives” is a black comedy about white trash. It was nominated for over 30 awards during its run in Los Angeles. It’s a story about Peggy, a good Christian woman,

who hits her head on the sink and bleeds to death after tripping over her lover’s wooden legs in a motel room. That’s the beginning of the story. The show is directed by Keith Gregory and produced by Cheryl Grace. Jen Coulter is assistant director. The cast includes Lana Price, Jason Syverson, Michael Brown, Lela Weems, Jim Duggan, Jaden Sheffield, Linda Aiavolasiti, Jeffrey Melton, Genie Talbert, Shelly Bosarge, Cheryl Grace, Paul Bernard, and Alana Freimanis. Jen

Coulter did set design and construction. Volunteer coordinator is Rachel Anderson. Sound effects and promotion is done by Clayton Pennylegion. “Sordid Lives” opens on Thursday, October 18, 2018. Show dates and times are Thursday, October 18, Friday, October 19, and Saturday, October 20 at 8pm; and Saturday, October 20 and Sunday, October 21 at 2pm. Doors open one hour before the show and seating starts 30 minutes before each show. Tickets for the show can be purchased online at

www.bsllt.org or purchased at Lulu’s at 126 Main Street or Twin Light Creations at 136 Main Street. All ticket fees are \$10. This is an adults only show. Seat reservations can be made by calling 228-467-9024 or email the Little Theatre. Reservations for seats are recommended for all ticket holders including season ticket holders to be able to accommodate the show’s audiences. The Little Theatre accepts checks or cash when paying for tickets at the door. For more information call 228-467-9024.

BSLLT auditions for ‘Farce of Habit’

SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has scheduled auditions for the comedy “Farce of Habit” written by the comedy writers Jones, Hope, and Wooten and directed by Cheryl Grace. It is a hilarious comedy that has audiences laughing all the way through the show. The show requires a cast of 4 men and 5 women

of various ages. Auditions will be held on Saturday, October 27 at 11am and Sunday, October 28 at 6:30pm. The Theatre is located at 398 Blaize Avenue in the Depot District. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. All are welcome to audition. Usually for every BSLLT show, there are cast members experiencing their first performance on stage. Every show provides

an opportunity to involve beginning actors with veteran actors. “Farce of Habit” is an absurdly funny Southern-fried romp that takes place at the Reel ‘Em Inn in Mayhew, Arkansas. Audiences will laugh about the characters and plot twists throughout the take-no-prisoners lunacy. “Farce of Habit” opens on January 18, 2019. Show dates are January 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27. For

more information call 504-453-4888 or 228-467-9024.

Trinity Fall Festival and Pumpkin Patch

SEA COAST ECHO

Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian will present its annual Fall Festival and Pumpkin Patch this Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Events include music, face paint-

ing, pumpkin decorating, a giant slide and a chance for the kids to look at a real fire truck. Father Kyle will offer pet blessings during the event. Proceeds will benefit ministries supported by Trinity Episcopal, including Boys and Girls

Club, Little Rose’s Orphanage in Honduras, the Humane Society of South MS, Wild at Heart Animal Rescue, Camp Able, Angel Tree, Navaho tribe and monetary scholarships to Pass Christian High School students.

Benefit dinner for Hope Bennett Sunday

There will be a benefit spaghetti dinner this Sunday, Oct. 7, from 3-5 p.m. at Roger’s Sports Bar & Grill, located at 9080 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Rd. The menu includes spaghetti and meatballs, bread and salad. Dinner is \$6 per plate. Hope is in the hospital after suffering multiple strokes and other medical issues. There will also be silent auctions and more. Items can be dropped off at Roger’s. For more information, call 228-493-9857.

VFW Steak Night

VFW Post 3253 will host Steak Night on Friday, Oct. 12, from 5-8 p.m. Menu includes rib-eye steak, baked potato and salad for a \$15 donation. Desserts for \$1. Music by Bill Lee.

Judicial candidates forum at the Bay St. Louis-HC Library

SEA COAST ECHO

The Community Leaders Forum continues with the three candidates for the 8th Chancery Court District Place 3 affecting Hancock, Harrison, & Stone Counties: Judge Margaret Alfonso, attorney Dianne Ellis, and Judge Sandy Steckler, the current incumbent, who will present themselves along with a discussion of the important of Chancery court in the lives of everyday citizens. The aim of this civil discourse is to inform the voters who get to select from these three highly qualified candidates in this non-partisan judge’s elec-

tion on Nov. 6. The public is invited to this program sponsored by the Hancock County Democrats & the Diamondhead Democrat, Progressive, & Independent Alliance in cooperation with the Hancock County Library System. As a project of the Hancock County Democrats, the Community Leaders Forum presents issues of interest to the entire community. The public is warmly welcomed to the Leo Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis Library. Doors open at 5 p.m. for Meet & Greet. The program starts promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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A Household Hazardous Waste Collection event will be held at the Coast Electric Power Association on HWY 603 in the Kiln on Saturday, October 20, 2018, from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. The event is supported by a County grant funded by the MS Department of Environmental Quality and is open to residential households without charge. Items allowed for disposal include waste tires, electronics, scrap metal, waste oil, and including but not limited to paints, pesticides, cleaners, batteries, fluorescent bulbs, anti-freeze, disinfectants, etc. No construction or yard debris, plastic or fiberglass products, medical waste, ammunition and or explosives will be accepted.

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HYLA students at Davis Wade Stadium, Mississippi State University. Front row, from left: Trace Rhodes (SSC), Ahmia Khadaroo (Bay), Liam McKeon (Bay), Katie Ingram (OLA), Wallis Mortillaro (OLA), Izzy Gelpi (OLA), Alex Koons (SSC). Middle row: Brianna Mitchell (Hancock), Kelanie Tennyson (Hancock), Hannah Pitalo (OLA), Savannah LaFontaine (Hancock), Marguerite Gelpi (OLA), Kennady Hertz (OLA), Brenna Labyak (Bay), Taylor Slade (OLA). Back row: Zach Loftin (Bay), Charlie Luttrell (Bay), Shelbe McColley (Bay), Kearsten Shaw (Hancock), Collin Ladner (Hancock), Charlie Whaley (SSC), Luke Davis (Hancock), Nate McCormick (SSC).

Hancock Youth Leadership Academy High School Program Class of 2018

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock Youth Leadership Academy (HYLA) High School Program Class of 2018 embarked on a college cruise, generously sponsored by Walmart, on Sept. 18 and 19 in order to tour state colleges and universities and get a glimpse of higher education opportunities in the state.

"The students love the college cruise! It provides them with the opportunity to see what Mississippi has to offer in the college arena," says director Rhonda Rhodes.

On Sept. 18, the group traveled to University of Southern Mississippi where they met with faculty from the College of Nursing and then toured then new state-of-the-art Clinical Simulation lab. There, the HYLA students observed the environment where nursing students receive valuable hands-on medical experience in a simulated hospital setting complete with 28 beds, an operating room, and a labor

and delivery room. The visit was complete with a tour of the entire campus and lunch at the Fresh Food Company.

From Hattiesburg, the leadership group traveled to Oxford and spent the night at The Inn at Ole Miss. Students were able to walk around The Square and ate dinner at the Old Venice Pizza Company. The next morning the group was treated to a campus tour which included an up-close look at The Center for Manufacturing Excellence. The CME is developing interdisciplinary educational opportunities within an innovative academic learning model that provides students with the practical experiences, fundamental knowledge, and creative skill sets needed to lead the world of modern manufacturing.

From Oxford, the tour continued on to Starkville where Admissions greeted the students and introduced them to the wide variety of programs offered by Mississippi State. Students then took a tour of the cam-

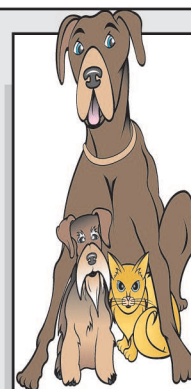
pus and Davis Wade Stadium. The College of Veterinary Medicine was next on the tour, where students were able to see firsthand how a high quality learning experience is balanced with advancing research while simultaneously serving the community through clinical care. The day ended with dinner at the Fresh Food Company.

The 2018 HYLA High School Class is comprised of twenty-seven high school juniors from Hancock County who represent all four area schools. Applications for the 2019 junior high and high school classes will be available October 1st.

Applications are available through all area schools, on the Hancock Resource Center website, www.hancockhrc.org, or by calling 228-463-8887.

The deadline for submission of applications for both the junior high and high school programs is no later than 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 23, 2018. Contact Rhonda Rhodes or Paige

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ANSWER: A & D

How to Wipe Out a Deadly Disease

Can you number the parts of this story in the correct order?

The situation was even sadder because a vaccine that could prevent people from getting polio had been invented.

It was so successful that Rotary International made it a goal to wipe polio off the face of the earth. For more than 30 years more than 2.5 billion children have been given the life-saving polio vaccine. Today, wild polio remains active in only two countries.

Dr. Santos asked members of Rotary clubs throughout the Philippines to vaccinate the children in their communities. More than 6 million children were immunized against polio. It was a huge success.

Dr. Benny Santos belonged to an international club called Rotary. He wrote a letter to the International President of Rotary asking if all of the Rotarians in the Philippines could volunteer to immunize the country's children. The President of Rotary and his committee approved the idea.

More than 30 years ago, a doctor in the Philippines named Dr. Benny Santos was very upset about the number of people in his country who had a disease called polio.

Polio caused people to become physically disabled. Some had problems breathing. Many died.

What is polio?

Most kids in North America don't know what polio is because there have been no new cases here for decades. That is because of the polio vaccine. Polio is an illness that can lead to paralysis of your spine and or/limbs and can sometimes cause death.

Fill in the missing vowels to find out the names of the last two countries with polio.

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_ F G H _ N _ S T _ N



Healthcare workers travel from village to village to make sure they reach all children with the polio vaccine



People in India celebrating their country's four years since their last case of polio.

Photos courtesy Rotary International

What is Rotary? It's a global network of volunteers. Find out if you have a Rotary Club in your community that might have a member who can speak to your class about the efforts to end polio.



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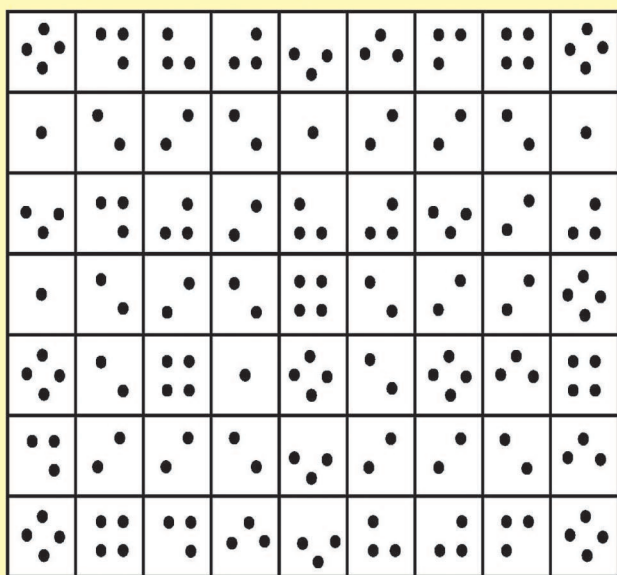
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Look through the newspaper for examples of three people helping others. Cut out their pictures and/or names and glue them to a piece of paper. Write one to three sentences about how these people are helping others.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

In 1988, when the Global Polio Eradication effort began, there were 350,000 cases of wild polio each year — about 1,000 cases a day. To find out how many there were last year, color in the spaces with two dots.



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Rotary in your town?

Look through the newspaper to see if you can find any examples of Rotarians at work in your community. If not, find an example of a community volunteer. Find a way to write and send that person a thank you letter.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



What would everyone's favorite season be if money grew on trees?

ANSWER: Fall

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Bay PD participates in National Coffee with a Cop Day at Mockingbird Cafe



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THE BAY ST. LOUIS POLICE DEPARTMENT ON WEDNESDAY HOSTED COFFEE WITH A COP AT THE MOCKINGBIRD CAFE. THE EVENT IS DESIGNED TO CONNECT THE COMMUNITY WITH ITS LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND FIRST RESPONDERS.

Selene Announces Royalty for 2018-2019 Mardi Gras Season



Members of the New Court, L to R: Donna Brown, Alice Matthews, Judy Schueren, Gail Gonsoulin, Wayne Maxwell, Pam Marshall, Terri Downie, Brant Marshall, Chad Marshall.

Photo by Sue Foster

BY SUE W. FOSTER

A capacity crowd was on hand recently in the Emerald Ballroom as Captain and Founder of the Krewe of Selene, Terri Downie, announced the Queen-elect and King-elect for the 2018-2019 Mardi Gras Season, Pam Marshall and Wayne Maxwell. Maids for Pam and Wayne are special friends Donna Brown, Gail Gonsoulin, Alice Matthews, and Judy Schueren, all of Diamondhead. Dukes are Pam's and Wayne's sons Chad Marshall of Pass Christian, MS; Brant Marshall of Santa Rosa Beach, FL; Mike

Maxwell of Lindale, GA; and Greg Maxwell of Gulf Breeze, FL.

Endless possibilities abound over the rainbow as Selene "Journeys to the Land of Oz" for the upcoming season and the Krewe goes in search of Dorothy, Toto, the Wizard, Tin Man, Scarecrow, and the Cowardly Lion. They may even run into a couple of witches—good ones and bad ones—and some flying monkeys, too!

Teresa Ertel and her committee--Jodi Crosby, Brenda Smith, and Barbara Quebedeaux--decorated the ballroom with lovely white roses that were gifted to the previous Queens of

Selene in attendance. Southern Voice provided the entertainment for the evening, with a special appearance by reigning Selene King Roger "Elvirus" Worak, accompanied by a number of lovely Sweet Inspirations. Many thanks to the Staff of the Country Club for dinner of chicken marsala and for taking such good care of all the guests.

A very special cake honoring the soon-to-be-crowned Royalty was served as dessert, decorated with their photograph.

Best wishes to the newly-name Court and "Let the good times roll!"



Photo by Sue Foster

Queen-elect Pam Marshall and King-elect Wayne Maxwell.



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Previous kings and queens.



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Sid Mizell, Queen Roxanne Worak, King Roger Worak, Mary Mizell, and Rich Lindquist share a laugh.

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Have you ever had anyone that you trusted to say this when you were in a time of need whether it was material or emotional? Many of us go through this day after day and most of the time we are the ones denying our friends or neighbors of something that we could give or offer to them. How many of us have had someone tell us something in confidence only to be betrayed by our lack of will to keep it secret. Maybe we will only tell one person who will tell only one person until it won't be long until everyone knows the confidentiality of our friend. When we give our word or tell someone we will be in their trust then we should do just that. It used to be a

handshake between individuals was a bond and would very seldom ever be broken. In today's society we have many pages of legal documents that someone scans over looking for loop holes that can break the agreement set by two parties. No one trusts anyone anymore. We have become a world of self-righteous people who only look out for themselves and don't care about their friends or neighbors and, in many cases, their own family. Lack of trust isn't something new. It was going on in biblical days and one of the worst cases I can think of is told in all four gospels of the Bible. Peter, the disciple of Jesus, stated emphatically that he would

never deny our Lord and Savior. Jesus had told His disciples that they would all suffer and stumble because of Him. In Mark 14: 29, "Peter said to Him, "Even if all are made to stumble, yet I will not be." We must also remember what our Lord and Savior told Peter after he said this, "Assuredly, I say to you that today, even this night, before the rooster crows twice, you will deny Me three times." Never in his life did Peter ever think he would deny Jesus but he did. When times were tough and things weren't right for him Peter gave into temptation and denied our Lord and Savior three times just as Jesus told him he would. We do the same in today's

society. Even though our intentions are good and we are very strong in our Christian values, do we really take a stand for Jesus? Do we go out into the world and tell about the loving grace and forgiveness that Jesus gives or do we succumb to the pressures of the world like Peter did. Only you can answer these questions and really know what your Christian commitments are. Are your words and handshake a good solid bond that means something? Prayer: Our Father thank you for the life you have given me and I pray that I will stand for your kingdom and push this world aside. Amen.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY
Luke 22:31-34
MONDAY
Nehemiah 1:1-11
TUESDAY
1 Thessalonians 5:12-23
WEDNESDAY
Isaiah 40:28-31
THURSDAY
Philippians 2:1-4
FRIDAY
Psalm 25:1-5
SATURDAY
2 Corinthians 6:14-18

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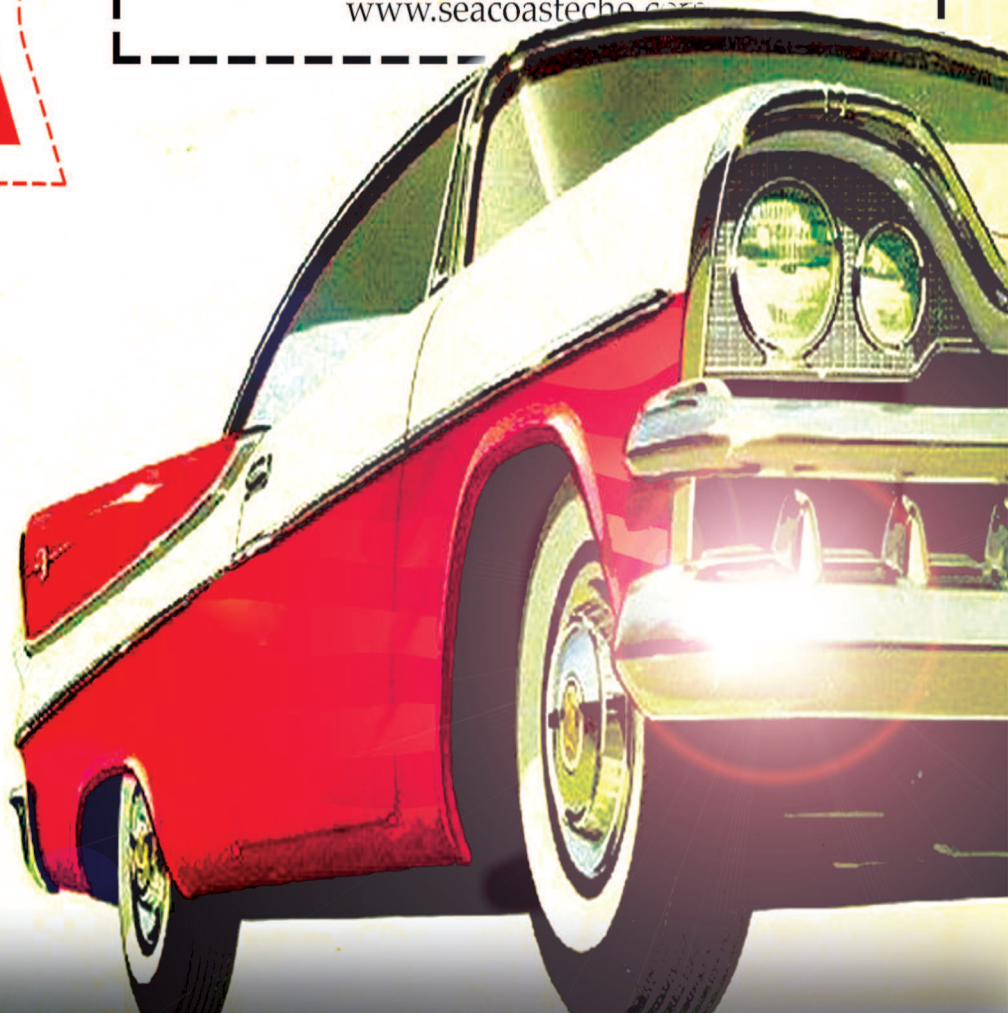
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